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New Campus To Be Modern and Functional, Says Dr. Roberts



BIB 'N TUCKER. These gorgeous State damsels sprawled on the lawn are members of Bib 'n Tucker, the campus clothes-horse society. Left to right, they are: Marge Ellis, Betty Norman, Florence Culbertson, Virginia Manassa, Shirley Seidkin, Elizabeth Freeman Tillie Franz and Evelyn Woodard.

DRAMATICS TEACHER ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Lawrence C. Mendenhall, former member of the speech department at San Jose State, will replace the position left vacant by the death of Miss Jessie Casebolt, announced Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college. "In accordance with faculty enrollment adjustments, Mr. Mendenhall will be our new assistant professor of Speech," he continued.

Mr. Mendenhall has taught at San Jose State since 1931. He received his B.S. at the University of Minnesota in 1924, his M.S. at the University of Wisconsin in 1929 and did graduate study at Columbus University in 1930. He was teaching assistant at the University in Wisconsin from 1928 to 1929 and directed dramatics at the University of Akron in 1929.

"I am still a little confused with the whole set-up, but I've come to one conclusion," said Mr. Mendenhall. "I don't see how it was humanly possible for one person to carry on all of the work which Miss Casebolt did in her position."

STUDENTS, FACULTY INVITED TO SEE "MEMPHIS BELLE"

Acclaimed by cinema critics as the finest documentary film yet to emanate from the war, "The Memphis Belle" will be presented before State students and faculty members next Tuesday and Wednesday noon in Frederic Burk auditorium.

"The Memphis Belle," produced by official photographers of the famous Eighth Army Air Force in England, is a pictorial account in natural color of a typical bombing expedition from the time the fortresses prepare to leave their English fields until their return from the raid over Germany. The "hero" of the drama is the flying fortress Memphis Belle and its gallant crew.

Confers At Length With Architects On Floor Plans

Back from Sacramento where he conferred at length with state architects, Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the College, reports that State's new campus in the Lakeside District "has graduated from the dream stage and is approaching realism."

Preliminary floor plans for nine of the proposed 15 buildings are completed and contain all the conveniences and improvements requested by department heads.

MODERN DESIGN

The architecture of the buildings is to be modern in style but not the type of "modernistic" or "futuristic" design which fades with the passing of a few years, Dr. Roberts said.

The finest architects available are at work on the floor plans.

"One of the main factors that keeps our new campus in the limelight," Dr. Roberts said, "is the fact that it is unusual to have a huge institution planned all at once instead of starting from a small group of buildings as most institutions do, and growing in a helter-skelter manner."

IDEALLY PLANNED

"This campus is to be an ideally-planned group of buildings whose functions are planned for . . . not just accepted."

Two dormitories which can accommodate 200 women and 120 men will be included in the construction. Thus State will afford students a greater degree of independence and more campus life. Humboldt State at Arcata is the only other State College in California with housing facilities.

TWICE DELAYED

Total cost of the new college will run around \$3,684,800. The project was delayed first by the depression and then by the war, but work should resume shortly after peace comes.

Robert Murray, designer from Sacramento, has been on the campus this week conferring with teachers and checking details of the plans.

PRE-NURSING GROUP WILL HOLD TERM TEA

Alpha Pi Nu, the pre-nursing sorority, has set the date of its semi-annual New-comers' Tea for Friday, October 6, from 4:30 to 5:30. The club also has members enrolled in pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, pre-dental, nursing education, and pre-physical therapy curriculum.

Tentative plans are made for a cake sale on October 18 and a party for a cake sale on November 17. Red Cross work and hospital visits are included in this semester's program.

Tonight at nine the first dance of the semester will be held in the Women's Gymnasium on the local campus. Theme of the night's hardwood meanderings is strictly sport, and anyone minus the requisition of a sport theme will be strictly square, say authorities on the Gater staff who are sponsoring the affair.

STATE COLLEGE JOINS PAN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Admission of State College into the Pan American League, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to improving relations among the Americas, was announced by the League this week.

International headquarters at Miami, Fla., wrote Dr. Somerville Thompson, professor of Spanish, and Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, professor of Sociology, both named as sponsors, that the League was happy to accept State College as a member of its student department.

VITAL STUDY

"It is a mission of vital importance," the letter read, "that the younger generations have a sound and adequate knowledge of the Americas upon which to base their adult judgment as citizens of the America of the future."

"On these young people, divorced from the prejudices of the past, and armed with a new concept of Inter-American relations, that the security of the western hemisphere will rest."

STUDY COURSE

A general course of study will be provided by the League.

The idea of applying for membership in the League was formulated by the late Miss Jessie Casebolt and some of her students.

Honorary vice presidents of the League include Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the U. S. Secretary of State, and Mrs. Sumner Wells. Sumner Wells, former assistant to Hull, heads the ambassadorial advisory council.

Memorial Planned For Miss Casebolt

Members of the faculty and students attended the funeral of Miss Casebolt last Friday afternoon at the Little Chapel of the Flowers in Berkeley.

The service was short and impressive. Flowers in abundance were sent by the many friends of the dramatic teacher. Among them was the white and orchid wreath sent by the student body.

To perpetuate the fine influence and to express the regard held for Miss Casebolt, several groups have plans underway for a memorial. Although no official statement has been made, it will probably be in the form of a scholarship for outstanding students of speech and drama.

Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity will give a variety show, proceeds of which will go for new furniture for the College Theatre in memory of their late sponsor.

CHINESE TO TALK ON RACE PROBLEM

Miss Rose Chew of the International Institute will speak next Wednesday noon in the Activities room under the joint sponsorship of the Student Christian Association and the International Relations Club.

Inaugurating the first of a series of forum meetings devoted to inter-racial understanding, Miss Chew will speak on the "Chinese-American Looks to the Future."

The entire student body is invited.

According to Harry Erlich, whose resemblance to The Voice has earned him the nickname of "Flesh and Fantasy," dress for the dance should taboo high heels and date dress. "... the emphasis should be on skirts and sweaters, with footgear running into bobby socks, ropies, moccasins and spauldings." Thus spake stylist Erlich.

Invited tonight as guests of State are the students of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and San Francisco Junior College. Said slim, perambulating, dance-promoting Tim Haggerty: "I think I can guarantee, as this goes to press, that men attending the dance will heavily outnumber the women. Too, we expect a good turnout from the Medical school and Jaysee."

Decorations in the gymnasium will be handled by assistant Gater sports editor Don Pagani. Music will be furnished in up-to-the-minute tempo from disks selected by Caroline Nahman.

Co-sponsors for the dance are Dr. Edward Cassady and Dr. Carlo Lastrucci. Dr. Cassady is faculty advisor for student publications and Dr. Lastrucci has been active in securing pictorial art for the Franciscan and Gater.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA PLANS 'HADES' WEEK

"Because of the increase in journalism majors at State, Alpha Phi Gamma will continue to be one of the most active organizations on campus," announced Betty Cleak, president of the organization.

"Potential journalistic greats will be raked through the coals in the forthcoming collegiate Hades week," stated Katherine La Mancusa, vice-president.

The first meeting was held at the home of former president June Gyselbrecht at 2080 McAllister St. New pledges were tentatively chosen and plans were made for the coming semester.

First Assembly Set For Oct. 11th

The first college assembly honoring new students will be held in the First Baptist Church, Oct. 11.

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president, and Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, professor of English, will address the group. The music department will also present several musical selections.

Following the assembly a reception for all new students will be held in the Activities room, College hall, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Caroline Nahman, business manager, requests that these people report to the business office (199) concerning registrations: Charles Autry, William Ashton, Fay Banks, Nancy Bowers, Virginia Cullinane, Martha Focht, Joseph Franklin, Roy Reimer and Joe Cristofaro.

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EDITORIAL

Perhaps no department of State College carries the far-reaching prestige of the Music Alley. State for years has produced numerous topnotch musicians not only in the popular field but also in the higher strata of the classics. State has a right to be proud of its music department.

For that reason we wonder if wider recognition might be given Music Alley by establishing this semester a series of three or four concerts or recitals to which the public would be invited.

Every college which has instituted such a program has had instantaneous response. Good music should not be the privilege of only those who can afford the luxury of the Opera House. State could bring good music to a large audience free, or perhaps at 25 cents a seat, in the Baptist Church, which by virtue of its ideal location in the city is within reach of everyone.

State as great possibilities as a cultural center in this respect. And, from the students' viewpoint, what an excellent opportunity to obtain the experience of playing before an audience!

STATE IS IN ITS FORTY-FIFTH YEAR AS AN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION

New students, and perhaps others who have been here for some time are probably unaware of the fact that San Francisco State College is in its forty-fifth year as an educational institution.

Brought into existence as a Normal school in 1899 by an act of the State legislature, State was authorized to give the Bachelor of Arts degree and function as an accredited State Teacher's College in 1923.

The name was changed to San Francisco State College in 1935, and the institution was given the power to offer the professional Bachelor of Education degree as well as General Elementary, Junior High, and Special Secondary credentials. Although created primarily as a teacher training institution, San Francisco State College offers a wide Liberal Arts program as well.

Seek And Ye Shall Find

By ED MURRAY

Again the old man with the long hair (and long nose) catches up with you.

Trusting you will enjoy some of the disclosures I will make (much to the annoyance of the secretive souls around here).

Effortless John Nazar is in a quandary again. He can't seem to make up his mind which of the twins he wants to meet and then he can't see making a play for the other one.

Terry Flax is either following or being dragged around by Jack Pileri.

Have you noticed the outstanding mustaches being sported by John Harvey and Jim Lindsey? One can easily see the drastic effect the war had on brushes.

More like Dr. Hacker! Have you noticed students leaving his courses. They have a pleased, amused and very happy expression (also entirely unlightened). He has a shining and original sense of humor — too bad his intellect is so much above ours, it's amazing.

Fred Hanson is on the hunt again and is disproving the fallacy of "lightening not striking in the

same place twice", by taking an active interest in tennis and Bernice Crehare.

If any of you new freshmen wish to know anything of the eligibility of any of the young women on our campus, the authority to consult is Marc Gelles. He can inform you of their most intimate likes, dislikes, tastes, telephone numbers and addresses.

"Cuddle Bunny" Polly Redell is carrying around some pictures of George Drulette, the lover. He must have been covering a larger territory than his friends imagined.

The writer of this column with the aid of Ray Milton, John Nazar and Naomi Jeffries are working as a committee to purchase a plaque to be engraved with Miss Casebolt's name and telling of her contributions to drama and the students here at State. We would like to collect a contribution of twenty-five cents from as many students as can afford it. The plaque will be presented to the College theater by the students of State to whom Miss Casebolt gave so much.

Hep Cats Jig Tonight



Letters To The Editor

For some time the Gater staff has suspected that you readers might have a few comments you would like to make in print. In order therefore to give you a chance to air you pet peeve, discuss some favorite project, or even get into a good, lively argument, we are reserving space for you on the Feature Page. Naturally, all ideas expressed are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gater staff. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld on request. Keep them to about seventy-five words or less, drop them in the Gater box opposite the Co-op, and REMEMBER, type melts at 246 degree Celsius.

Editor:

I understand we can gripe in this column. Well, here goes for a starter:

1. Does the cafeteria have to be so crowded. Corpses — victims of starvation — usually litter the floor after the twelve o'clock period.
2. Some instructors seem to think that their course is the only one in the school. Nobody objects to homework, but there's a limit to what one person can do.
3. Our old friend the cut-rule is still with us.
4. The annexes are going around indecently naked. Can't somebody give them a coat of paint so they'll look decent? Honestly, it looks like the lumber was taken from Noah's Ark.
5. Is a closed-shelf system absolutely necessary in the library. Instructors and students agree that it would be of great help to

be able to browse among the stacks.

6. Let's get off the ball, and get ourselves a lounge.

7. AND I DON'T LIKE YOUR PAPER!

Aside from that, I'm happy.

Signed,
I. Protest.

Editor:

How is it that there isn't a welcoming committee or some ONE to greet the new students and show the do's and don'ts and the who's to some of these lost peoples. A committee should be formed now, not three weeks after the students have wandered all over Market Street looking for the music annex. Two or three persons representing each class should be on hand, wearing identification, and ready to offer helpful suggestions such as — the best place to cat and what juke box to sit under. Any organization will have to come from the dealers, no doubt, but let's stop some of these chins from hanging down to wobbly knees.

Don't get around much.

Dear Editor:

There is something lacking! College does not fill all the needs and requirements of my soul. It does not seem to be possible to enroll in a course in philosophy each semester, and having known and loved such a course I miss kindred souls who think together and find and face the truth of things. How about it dear editor, don't we truly need a philosophy club?

Arvilla Langdell

Notes From The Alley

By MARTHA MALLARD

Hello again Kids... Last week as I snooped around I found that in every music activity elections were held for the Federation board representatives. Because of the question marks on the faces of new students, and even a few of the older ones who have not taken an activity before, I think I should do a little explaining about the Music Fed. board.

Representatives from each music activity; a member at large; treasurer; secretary; vice president make up the membership of the board. This group handles any business that may come up, and plans Fed parties and concerts.

I'm sure you're interested in who the new board members are, so here goes — Meta Johnson, is Federation President and I'm told that she has some new and different ideas up her sleeve for this semester. As vice

president, Claire Peck should be very good because of her work on the board before as secretary. Most of you know Ida Rae Gibson for her lovely singing voice, but she also has other talents, one of them being Fed secretary. Besides recruiting new members, Dick Mix also serves as treasurer on the board. Rita O'Neil, one of our pretty flute players, represents the entire membership of the Fed as member at large. From each activity the representatives are as follows — Choir, Brenda Nie (nice going, Dick); Treble Cleft, Dorothy Vernon; Chorus, Marion Gabriel; Orchestra, Hal Grabart; Band, Bob Martens; String Quartet, Mary Jane Morrow; Composers Workshop, Ed Doty.

There they all are — and a hard working crew too. We can count on having good parties this semester, if my guess is right.

The Music Box

By LOU RUBIN

By way of introduction may we remark that the purpose of this column shall be to present commentaries on the field of music. The current happenings in the musical world, symphonic, operatic, classical and jazz, will be the topic under discussion. Apropos, we add jazz without feeling any apprehension. By now even the most august exponent of the classics will admit that jazz has its place. So with a complete sense of diacyty we devote our first article to this subject, and Art Tatum.

Art Tatum is one of the finest musicians in the world. Night after night the prime swing pianists of the country sit in the "Three Deuces," the New York nighterie where Tatum performs, and acclaim him the almost blind master. Ellington, Williams, Heywood, Wilson, remain spellbound while the man's mastery floats from the keys.

Although there are few concert artists who approach his technical ability, Tatum's genius is deeper than this. He possesses an incredible abundance of brilliant rhythmic and harmonic ideas, which are expressed through his technique. As one critic has remarked, "Tatum is the apotheosis of jazz." He personifies to the utmost extent, the modern rhythm and syncopation of swing. He is said to have a remarkable lightness of touch, the music he produces is surrounded in an aura of agile right hand arpeggios and great rhythmic basses. He gives all his music a feeling of subtle phrasing and incomparable style.

Tatum is thirty-four years old and is of an average background. He studied and planned for a concert career in the city of Toledo. However he became so influenced by the great Fats Waller, that he dropped his concert plans and has been immersed in swing ever since.

To The Gallery

By Katherine LaMancusa

Would you like to satisfy your aesthetic appetite?

Gump's Art Gallery is featuring a deluxe Dutch entree of etchings together with supplementary servings of Adrian Van Ostade and Jacob Isaacksz Ruysdael.

This exhibit is an offering of the etched work of three great contemporary Dutch artists of the 17th century — all of them masters in their own right. They are not equal in power, but each was an outstanding individualists in what he had to say and in the technical manner of his saying it.

Rembrandt etchings are master pieces of delicate linear subjects. The most reknown etching on display is "Christ Healing the Sick" (commonly referred to as being the 100 guilder print). The face of Christ is skillfully portrayed with all of the sympathetic understanding that is Rembrandt.

Adrian Van Ostade concentrated more on composition and picture detail in contrast to Rembrandt's style of confining his pen to the single portrayal of a dominant figure. "The Drinking Party" is a typical Van Ostade.

Jacob Isaacksz Ruysdael, the last of the "Big Three" confined his etchings to landscapes. "The Little Bridge" and the "Two Peasants" are excellent examples of his compositions. An outstanding characteristic of a Ruysdael is that he derives his compositions' titles from the obviously least important subjects in the etching.

My thanks to you, Mr. Gump for a delicious repast.

J. V. FOOTBALL ELEVEN GETS O. K.

GATERS FACE GALILEO LIONS IN SEASON'S FIRST SOCCER GAME

San Francisco State's only varsity sport, soccer, gets underway today when the Gaters meet their traditional opening rival, Galileo High, on the new campus.

This will be the sixth consecutive year that the Lions and Alligators have faced each other on the soccer field. Last year, two games were fought and the strong Galileo team was victorious both times.

Today, however, the outcome should be different.

Excellent Team

In views expressed by Coach Jerry Kenny, the Haight Street boys show a great improvement over last year's squad.

Says Coach Kenny, "We've got experience this season and that's going to make a big difference."

Captain for today's game will be Ed Murray, who will be playing center half. Ed held down one of the full back spots last year.

Dick Murray, another soccer vet, will be featured as goalie.

Full Backs

A newcomer to State, Jack Pilieri, has taken over the right full back position and shows great promise. At the left full back spot will be Jack Carpenter.

Left and right halves will be Lou Rubin and Bill Campbell respectively.

Grove Mohr, a capable, well-trained player, will perform at the inside right position and Russ Patrick will be at the right wing post.

Center forward will be tall, blond Fred Hanson, another qualified shinkicker.

Another Newcomer

Pete Dalton, also a newcomer on the Gater's roster, will play at the left wing spot.

Perhaps the most experienced player on the team, Marc Gelles, will put his ability to work as the inside left man.

Other games are to be scheduled for the squad with the University of California, the Italian War Prisoners, the Barbarian Club and other San Francisco High Schools.

Happy is the man whom Heaven has given a morsel of bread, without laying him under the obligation of thanking any other for it except Heaven itself.—Cervantes.

Davis's Dope

By Louella Davis

As a preview of coming attractions for this fall semester, the W. A. A. sponsored two exhibition games of Hockey and Tennis last week. These matches were held for the purpose of inspiring more girls into coming out for sports offered by the athletic association this term.

Hockey

The hockey game held Monday began with the usual sportsmanlike enthusiasm and the two teams, white and red, battled for top honors. Being this was the first meet of the season, the girls took little time to warm up and soon the two sides were chalking up scores in their favor. The red team became the victorious with a 7-1 goals.

Exhibition Match

Last Tuesday noon, amid a fair crowd of fans, the first of this semester tennis mixed doubles were played. Although just an exhibition game there was plenty of scientific and fancy placing on the part of combines Elara Caburi, Ed Murray and Eleanor Gigli, Bob Campbell. The set score ran 6-4, 6-3, 4-3 favor the Caburi-Murray team.

A round of applause should go to Clara Caburi, who at 4:00 o'clock that same afternoon was to play in the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships. Her opponents to be were Louise Brough, second seeded, and Harry Buttermeur of University of California.

Clara, a graduate of Lowell High and now a low frosh, holds the trophy title for the California Club, of which she is a member. In the Pacific Coast tournaments her

"Red Hots" Fight To Play; Practice Finally Underway

By TERRY

The cry arose, "We want to play football."

It was the lusty voices of fifteen male Gaters ringing with enthusiasm and fight. They wanted to make football live again at State, but mainly they wanted to play for the sheer joy of playing.

Even before the call was finally put out by the Men's

Athletic Department for those men interested in participating in the gridiron sport, a call issued with a great deal of hesitation and doubt, zealots were seen practicing on the lower field every afternoon.

Twenty-Two Players Needed

Coach Dan Farmer gravely announced that a minimum of twenty-two players would be required before a team could be fielded on even a junior varsity basis.

Seventeen enthusiasts appeared at the first meeting. Fellows with less of a desire to play might have given up when they realized how difficult it would be to recruit the remaining number of men needed. The stout-hearted Gaters didn't!

They talked and acted quickly and were rewarded when three more gridiron fans caught their fiery spirit.

Suits Issued

Dean David Cox and Coach Farmer then agreed to issue suits and start organized practice as a J.V. squad. Meanwhile, additional players would have to be sought.

The first few practice sessions resulted in Coach Farmer being able to state that Elmer Roelling and Howie Flora would be definitely playing in the backfield.

"Rod Crump looks good at the tackle spot," says Farmer, "and Larry Odegard should make a capable guard."

"Perhaps Don Pagani, a strong defense man, will hold down the center position."

The squad will use the single wing formation which is the easiest for a green eleven to master.

They will meet the Commerce Bulldogs in a scrimmage on Thursday and the first game will be played the following week against a still-unannounced opponent.

MURRAY, CABURI WIN EXHIBITION NET MATCH

Featuring a brilliant change of pace that caught their opponents off balance at crucial moments, Ed Murray and Clara Caburi scored a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Bill Campbell and Eleanor Gigli in the W. A. A. mixed doubles exhibition on Tuesday, September 26.

The individual performance was highlighted by Campbell's backhand shots which made the match well worth watching and which drew frequent applause from the sidelines.



FOOTBALL TEAM. Coach Dan Farmer is shown demonstrating the correct football grip to a handful of the 21 candidates who will revive the game at State this year purely because they want to play football. They are, left, to right, first row: Larry Odegard, Calvin Diggs; last row, Elm Roelling, Howie Flora, and Rod Crump, Vince McGrath, Hal Fox; 2nd row, Al Allen, Frank Hutchin-Crump.

title aims are centred on Junior's, Women's and Doubles.

RALLY

The W. A. A. rally held Wednesday noon brought forth the aims and purposes of this organization for the present term. The main idea in mind is to encourage physical fitness through W. A. A. sports, which can only be accomplished by more women going out for the activities offered.

STATE TEAMS FEATURE STARS

By DON PAGANI

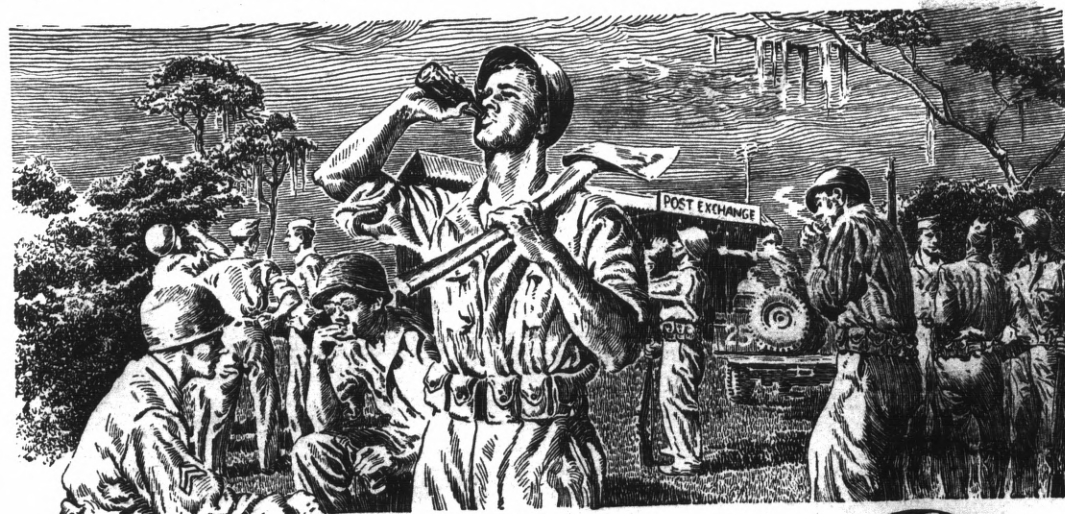
Once again we introduce to you a number of State athletes. These are the boys that you will see playing on your teams. Get to know them!

VINCE McGRATH — played goof football at Mission High . . . J. V. football for State in '43 . . . out for football again this year . . . now low junior majoring in Psychology.

BILL CAMPBELL — six foot bespectled senior . . . participated in soccer at Lowell High . . . played three years of tennis for Gaters . . . also two years of soccer and one of J. V. basketball.

JACK PILIERI — graduate of Manhattan High in New York, where he was on the basketball and swimming teams . . . will be in the fullback position on State's soccer team this year.

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Big Community Planning Conference In Frederic Burk Auditorium Tomorrow

Socially-minded persons devoted to the important task of drawing up "a blueprint for a democratic community" will meet on the campus tomorrow.

Afternoon and evening sessions will be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium after registration at 12:30 o'clock. Topics will range from San Francisco's employment and housing problems to the wide field of inter-group relations. Round tables will be held.

BOYD AS CHAIRMAN

Chairman of the sponsoring committee is Harold J. Boyd, comptroller for the city and county of San Francisco.

The committee behind the discussion said in its invitation that, "San Francisco, because of its cosmopolitan population, affords a proving ground for the successful

operation of democratic operation of democratic principles."

"Democracy's extension and survival depend upon our ability to demonstrate that all groups can work together harmoniously for a stable and secure community life now and under postwar conditions."

PERMANENT GROUP

The committee hopes the discussions will produce a permanent organization "through which we may develop techniques for group co-operation to satisfy our common needs and thus foster inter-group harmony in the community."

Those speaking and conducting roundtable talks include Harold J. Boyd, Dr. E. C. Farnham, Rev. John C. Leffler, Clyde Cook, Dr. Walter H. Brown, Langdon W. Post, Harold Meyer and Dr. Holland Roberts.

Bib 'n Tucker Plans Rush Tea

"War activities, including red cross work, are to be emphasized more than ever before by members of Bib 'n Tucker as a part of the club's calendar," stated Evelyn Woodard, president of the organization.

Plans for the semi-annual rush tea were completed. The tea will be held on Wednesday, October 4, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., in the Activities room. With Mrs. Erwin, the former Miss Susan Senteen of the art department, acting as sponsor, the organization is planning a semester filled with social and service activities.

Club Presidents Requested To File Activities Card

Dean Mary A. Ward requests that all club presidents turn in a list of their officers to her office immediately.

This file is for the use of the students and faculty, and aids in the planning of college affairs.

CITY HEALTH MAN SPEAKS ON POLIO

Dr. G. A. McFee, of the San Francisco Department of Health, spoke at the Beta Pi Sigma meeting last Tuesday noon about infantile paralysis. Dr. McFee gave the immunity percentage of country and city people and outlined the known preventions and cures.

Thais Shearing, president, announced that sound film from the U. C. Extension service is scheduled for Tuesday. Everyone is invited to attend.

FACULTY MEETING SCHEDULE

The following is a schedule for faculty meetings during the fall semester 1944. Classes will be dismissed for these meetings:

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1:00 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 20, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 15, 11:00 a.m.
Thursday, Dec. 14, 11:00 a.m.
Friday, Jan. 26, 1:00 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA MEETS TO PICK NEW SPONSOR

The first meeting of the Delta Sigma was held yesterday to petition the English department for a new sponsor to replace the late Jessie Casebolt.

Plans for a city wide speech contest and a debate tournament were made at the meeting.

In a few weeks the schedule of debates will be posted.

Officers for the fall semester are Eleanor Gigli, president; Mary Geannacapolis, vice president; Don Pagani, secretary treasurer; Caroline Nahman, debate manager, and John Harvey, assistant debate manager.

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